INSPECTIONS
MADE
Into those *INGREDIENTS*
That went to the COMPOSITION of
A late *CORDIAL*, call'd
A CORDIAL
FOR THE
Cavaliers.

For the satisfaction of som, who mis-apprehended the Author. [J. H]

LONDON:
Printed for *Henry Brome*, at the *Gun* in *Ivy-lane*,
1661.

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For the satisfaction of some, who must apprehend the Ambo.

LONDON:
Printed for Henry Brome, at the Gun in Ivy Lane,
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Some *Reflections* made
Into those *Ingredients* that went to the
Composition of a late *Cordial*, call'd

A Cordial for the Cavaliers.

THE Author in the first place, begins with very *respectful Epithets* to the Cavaliers, putting them in mind of the highest *Reward* that humane nature is capable of, which they may well expect, for Shewing themselves, in such notable times of *Trial*, so good *Christians*, so good *Subjects*, and so good *Patriots*, towards their *Creator*, their *King* and their *Country*.

Then the Author descends by degrees to the other *Rewards*, which they may claim as due from their *King* and *Country*, telling them, that their condition is far from being desperate, which words are equivalent, as if he had said they might rest confident, that they should receive Rewards from the other two, therefore that it is humble Imitation to His Majesty, and the Parliament, in order thereunto,

which hath produc'd no small effects since, for divers Cavaliers, whose wants were apparant and pressing have bin releev'd, I say, ther is an Intimation that the service of the Cavaliers being for the *public good*, 'Tis reason, (all the reason in the world,) they should be satisfied out of the *public stock*, whereof the Commons in Parlement are the Dispensers, therfore it is in *Them* to furnish His Majesty to that end, and 'tis *soly* in the *King* to give public Rewards, In allusion whereunto, His Majesty hath bin pleas'd to say, *That none should have the honor to Reward the Cavaliers but He himself*: And truly under favour, never any Soverain Prince had so just and honorable ground to confer favors, for no story can shew that ever any stuck so stoutly to their *Prince* and *Principles* as the late Cavaliers did, or ever shew'd a clearer affection, for they expos'd their lives and livelihoods for Him, when, in the eye of humane judgment, his case was desperat, the Rebels having all the imaginable advantages that could be, for they had the *City*, the *Sea*, and the *Stat* on their side, yet the Cavaliers, transported by the free motions of loyal hearts, adher'd unto Him still, notwithstanding the huge disproportion and inequality of strength, nay, though they knew He had no *money* to pay them, and truly ther's no Nation

tion can parallel such a love; The *German* will speak high words of his love to the *Keysar*, the *Spaniard* and *French* will cry out *Vive le Roy*, but not one of them will stir a foot for *King* or *Keysar* without money for their pay, and hopes of som recompence besides; which the *Spaniard* useth to claim as his due by the name of *Ayuda de costas*. To this purpose ther is a notable passage that happen'd twixt *Phelippe* the Second and a *Toledo* Captain, *who being retuen'd from the wars of the Netherlands*, went to see the King, who was then at the *Escurial*. 'It 'was the Captains chance to meet *Him* (*incognito*) 'as he was a hunting ther, being alone, and stray'ed from his servants, the King saluting the Cap'tain ask'd him, where he was going? he said, that 'he was lately returned from *Flanders*, with his 'Wounds and Scars about him to give *Don Phelippe* 'an account of his services, and to demand a re'ward of him; The King ask'd, whether he had his 'Salary payed him? Yes, quoth he, I must confess, I 'have, though I stayed somtimes long enough for 'it, but I am come now for an *Ayuda de costas*, for som 'Reward besides; But, put case the King will not 'do it, the Captain answer'd, *Voto a dios, que hese mi 'mula en el culo*, If he will not *let him kiss my Mule in the 'tail*. Thereupon the King with a smile ask'd his

name

'name, who told him he was call'd Captain *Rodrigo del Rio*; The King said, Senior Captain Rodrigo, I see you are a stout man, the Counsel of war sits to morrow, where if you make your addresses, and bring with you a *sufficient certificat* of your services, I shall procure you admittance to the King and Counsel, by giving your name to the door-keeper before hand; The next day the Captain being let in, and seeing the King with all the Counsel bare about him, the King told him, well Captain, do you remember what you said yesterday, and what the King should do to your Mule, if he gave you no Reward extraordinary? The Captain being nothing at all daunted, said, *truly Sir, my Mule is ready at the Court-gate, if ther be occasion*. The King liking the stoutness of the man commanded 400. Crowns to be given him, and 1000. Rials for an annual pension during life: The condition of the English Cavaliers is much more considerable, for the *Spanish* Captain had all his *arrears* pay'd him, which our Cavaliers have not; now, ther is no Artizan or Labourer whatsoever that deserves his hire, more then the Soldier, who besides his hard duties and toyle, ventures both life and limb for his wages.

Then comes the Author of the Cordiall, in an

humble

humble way to speak of His Majesties condition at present, how lightly the Coffers of the Crown are yet ballasted, what vast summes have bin taken out of them to discharge such indispensable arrears, and how unable he is to do what he so heartily intends, with what convenient speed he may; Then he gives a touch at some Roundheads that were rais'd, who computed with the Cavaliers, are not *one* for *twenty*, which, under favor, holds tru, take all professions together; for go to the Church, ther are twenty five Bishops for one; go to Deans, Canons, Prebends, ther is forty to one; go to the parochial Ministers, wherof ther be above 9000. in the Land, ther is above fifty to one; go to the Universities, how many Heads of Houses, and Fellows of Colledges have bin thrust out, and Cavaliers put in their rooms? go to the City, scarce any Roundhead hath receav'd favor, The Lieutenant of the Tower and six Commissioners of the Custom-house, with divers other Officers, all Cavaliers; go to the twelve Judges, ther are ten to two; go to the Sargeants with other Officers at Law; go to the Army and Life-guard; go to the Court above and below stairs, the odds more then twenty to one holds for the Cavalier: 'Tis tru, som few are crept in into Offices, but 'tis for their

money,

mony, whereof I believe the King hath no knowledg (and 'tis only God Almighty is *omniscient*.) Touching those *Lords* of the Privy-counsel, I take leave to say, that we stood without the Curtain and could not see what was contriv'd within, for His Majesties coming over, where the Consultation of the said Privy counsellors with other choice Lords and Persons (that were the Kings Confidents to that end) did very much avail to bring the business about; though indeed, as the case then stood, it may be said that no humane wit or power, but it was pure *Omnipotence* which did the work: But let it not offend any to remember, that divers great Kings have bin enforc'd to raise and reward *those* that were once their very enemies for a time; The Kings of *France* at the pacification of *Nants* and the Treaty of *Loudun* were, by *Article* to confer *honors*, in lieu of *punishments*, upon divers who in open Field fought against them, and the last King was to remove his bosomest Counsellor from him, as *Sillery* and others; that He should approve of all actions pass'd as done for his service, &c. And all this by public Edict, which was *verified by Parlement*. In such a posture, it seems, were things in our *Edward* the Seconds time, when dining in Westminster-Hall upon a great Festival, ther

came a Minſtrell-woman on horſe-back to ſhew ſom ſports, and going about the Table ſhe left a paper behind, as *Stow* hath it in his Survey of *London* page 521. as alſo *Daniel* in his Hiſtory of *Edward* the Second, which paper was as followeth, *Our Soverain Lord the King hath nothing courteouſly reſpected His Knights that in his Fathers time, and alſo in His own, have put forth their Perſons to divers perils, and have utterly loſt or greatly diminiſh'd their ſubſtances, to the Honor of the ſaid King, and he hath enrich'd abundantly ſuch as have not born the weight, as yet, of the buſineſſe.*

The Author of the Cordial proceeds then to His Majeſties great *clemency*, wherat ſom ſeem to except; 'Tis tru in ſom caſes, *That he who ſpares the guilty wrongs the innocent*; And 'tis as tru, that th*Innocence* of a Cavalier is to be prefer'd before the *Repentance* of a Roundhead; But the World knows what Rules of *Mercy* His Father (of ever bleſſed Memory) preſcribes him in his ſacred Legacies; Moreover, ther's a world of examples how, after a Civil War, ſuch Acts of Indemnity, ſuch Amneſtia's and general pardons were granted of neceſſity, for if the Law were permitted to paſs in ſuch caſes, the King might hang up half his Subjects; yet, it cannot be denyed, but that it is a very ſad caſe, that one ſhold have my Horſes in his ſtables,

my Hangings and Houſhold-ſtuff in his Houſe my Oxen in his plough, my Books in his ſtudy, my Jewels upon his wifes fingers, which he had rob'd me of, with other things, and that I ſhold not have the benefit of the Law to recover them; yet, touching *that*, let it be alſo conſider'd how many hundred Cavaliers have bin reſtor'd ſince to their *Real Eſtates, and Offices*, which, though it cannot be call'd properly a *Reward*, yet it is a cleer *benefit* we receav'd by the Kings coming, which benefit we were in deſpair of but twenty Moneths ſince.

Then the *Author* goes on with ſom encouragements, not as if he went about to read a lecture of *patience*, it being not only an unſeaſonable thing, but a peece of impertinency to preach patience to thoſe who are upon point of ſinking or ſtarving: as, God wot, too many of the *Royaliſts* are: only He gives a hint, that they ſhold ſtil keep up their ſpirits, ther being no doubt but that His Majeſty being ſo ſenſible of their condition, and the Parlement being made up of ſo many Worthy and diſcerning Gentlemen, they will put *Him* in a capacity to take *them* into due and ſpeedy conſideration, as it is well hoped they will do upon their *Re-acceſſe*, to which purpoſe that *Cordial* may do more good then they are aware.

To

To conclude, he who with a ſober and well-biaſs'd judgment will examine that *Cordial*, will find that ther is never a Line, Word, or Syllable therin, but breaths out the ſpirit of a perfect Cavalier, as above twenty other ſeveral *peeces* of the ſame Author publiſh'd upon Emergent occaſions, do breath beſides, ther is no fretful *drug*, or the leaſt Corroſive *dram* in it, but all gentle *lenitifs*, therfore he wonders how it ſhould ſtir up ſuch *Malignant humors* in any, unleſs it were in them, who having ſomthing lying upon the *ſtomack*, made wrong uſe of that *Cordial* to caſt it up.

In fine, the Author of that *Cordial* is very confident, that ther will be ſuch a noble conſideration had of the Cavaliers, that they ſhall have cauſe to ſay to His Majeſty, as the Grave of *Fuſtemburg* ſaid to *Charles* the Fift after the Wars of *Saxony*, who having don notable exploits in that War, and the Emperour acknowledging it, Sir, ſaid he, *If ther be occaſion again, I will feed upon one arm, and fight with the other, to do your Majeſty ſervice.*

For the fuller Infomatrion of the Reader, the *Cordial* it ſelf followes.

A

CORDIAL

FOR THE

Cavaliers.

Worthy, and Deserving Gentlemen,

IN the Affairs and traverses of this life, it is a tru Rule (and 'tis a comfortable one) *That he who dischargeth a good Conscience, hath of his Own, wherewith to reward Himself, though he receive no compensation from any where else:* The World knows, and Envy it self doth acknowledg, That in the late Confusions (which were of that length that might have shaken the firmest Spirits in their Loyalty) you have discharg'd a *Good Conscience* three ways, towards your *Creator*, towards your *Country*, and towards your *King*; your *Religion* bound you to the One, *Nature* to the Other, and your *Alleageance* to the Third; And although many of you have not yet receiv'd what you expected for the *two last*, yet touching the *first* (whereunto the other conduce) you are sure to have such a *Reward* one day, that will not onely be above all *Merit*,

Merit, but beyond all *Imagination*, in the Kingdom of Eternity.

Adde hereunto, that I hold your Condition to be far from being deſperat, but that you may receive rewards, at leaſt ſom Conſideration from the other Two, *viz* from your King and Country; For the preſent Parlement, which repreſents your whole Country, being compos'd of ſo many Wiſe, and well-weighed Gentlemen (wherof divers hath bin *Co ſufferers* with you) will, as it is well hoped, out of a ſenſe therof, have ſuch reflections upon your Sufferings and Services, both Active and Paſſive, that they will enable his Majeſty, whom the Law ſtiles, *The Fountain of Honor and Bounty* (and wherof indeed no other *Power* ſhold partake with *Him*) I ſay it may well be hoped, that this *Parlement*, before their Receſs, will put His Majeſty in a Capacity, and humbly Adviſe *Him*, if not to *Reward* you, yet to *Relieve* your preſent wants in ſuch a meaſure, that the Steed may not ſtarve, while the graſs grows.

You know well that the King hath bin among us but a little more then the compaſs of one year, and his Grandfather *Henry* the *Great* of *France*, was above 7 years (which is an *Age* in our Law) before he could requite thoſe, who ſtuck to him not much above 20 months, in making him Maſter of the

Flower-

Flowerdeluces; You know the vast debts His Majesty hath pay'd both by Sea and Land, which yet were not his *own*, nor his *Kingdoms*, but of that accursed usurping *Commonwealth*, which exhausted more of the publick Treasure, then all the Kings of this Land, since gold and silver was first coind in it; you know He is so shortned, that He hath not yet provided bread for all of his own house; He is in such a condition, that He cannot give his *Royal Aunt* that treatment which might be expected; He hath not wherwith to go his *Progress*: Consider what vast expences his *Fleets* at Sea, his *Life-guard*, with other Garrisons do stand him in, as also what debts he drew upon himself so many years beyond the Seas, for his necessary subsistence, &c.

Now, whereas som object he hath revvarded *Roundheads*, Truly I believe if a Catalogue were made of those upon whom he hath confer'd Honor or Office since his Return, ther will be found above twenty *Cavaliers* for one of any other upon whom he hath set any marks of Favour. 'Tis tru, albeit he came not in *by* the *Presbyterian*, yet he could not have come in *without him* so peaceably, though som alledg that what the *Presbyterian* did, was not as much out of a *Love to the King*, as out of a *Hatred* he bore to the *Independent*, who may be said to have us'd

us'd the *Presbyterian* as the *Fox* useth to deal with the *Badger*, who having found out his Chamber in the Earth, he so betrayeth it, that the *Badger* comes thither no more, and so the *Fox* makes himself master of the hole.

Wheras som except against his Majesties lenity, and indulgence, let them know that *Mercy is the inseparable Inmate of a magnanimous breast, and that the noblest way of Revenge is to forget, and scorn injuries*; I have read in story, that one thing which made *Lewis* the twelf of *France* most famous was a Speech which drop'd from *Him*, when being advis'd by som of his Counsell to punish such and such as were profess'd Enemies unto *Him* while *He* was *Duke of Orleans*, *He* answer'd, *That the King of France doth not use to revenge the injuries of the Duke of Orleans*; no more (with most humble submission be it spoken) doth *King Charles* resent much the wrongs that were done to *Charles Stuart*.

Therfore, Noble Cavaliers, possess your Souls with patience, we have a most gracious King who is in the Meridian of his years, and will live to reward all in time. In the confus'd medley of mundane affairs, the Proverb often is verified, *Some have the happ, but some stick still in the gapp*, Som have the fortune of preferment, som not, and 'twill be so to

the

the worlds end. The *Author* hereof though during the many yeers that he was in prison for his loyalty, had three sworn over his head in an Office of Credit that he should have had *de jure*, yet it nothing discomposeth him, being more then in hope of a compensation som other way.

And as we have a *Gracious*, so have we a *Glorious* King, the most Glorious that ever wore these three Crowns, for all the eyes of Christendom are fix'd upon Him with a kind of astonishment and admiration, and not only of Christendom, but of all the World besides, for 'tis written that the Great Turk should say, *If he were to change his Religion, he would fall to worship the God of King* Charles *of* England, *who hath done such miracles for him*, such miracles that no story can parallel: And certainly, *God Almighty must needs love* Him *for whom he doth miracles*: which that his Divine Majesty may continue to do, are the incessant Prayers of

20 *Julii* 1661.

F. H.

FINIS.

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